MANY MOURN LITTLE TIM ALL SORTS OF FOLKS AT THE ALDERMAN'S FUNERAL.

Rarly Morning Visitors From the Rowers Followed by a Throng of Judges and Lawyers-Well Known Men as Pall bearers-Flowers by the Wagonload

The bench and the bar, all the Bowery from Chatham Square to Cooper Union, preachers and pugilists and everybody the home of the late Little Tim Sullivan to attend his funeral. The flower decked tom to preach sermons, but to-day I feel women and bareheaded men might have

Bowery, first of all, flocked to the home in Twelfth street into which Little Tim had moved one year before to the day. They filed past the body in solid lines for hours through a room oppressive with the heavy scent of the flowers. In that rarlier throng were countless very innocent and very evil faces-old Yiddish en with flat wigs, kindly faced old women who made the sign of the and their sons and daughters me of the sons were hatchet faced and alert, and these didn't make the sign of the cross nor cry, but their mothers did. about 150 policemen from Headquarters came into the block later in the orning to keep the thousands in line me of these same young men who had to take a last look at "Timmy" slunk away. They and the police knew one another.

their places now began to be taken by men in shiny hats and fur overcoats. e Board of Aldermen, who had as-mbled at the Pensacola Club rooms. marched into the street, each Alderman ing a band of crape on his arm and lined up, waiting, in front of the house ous among them was James J. bett in a long coat of light tan, a red cravat and a brown derby hat that loomed

ove the throng. Drivers of carriages and autom d out long before 11 o'clock that to through Twelfth street between Secnd and Third avenues was next door to impossible, and so deposited the occupants of the vehicles some distance from ise and then waited in solid lines our before the coffin was carried from house the entire block, as you saw dimbing nearby steps, was shiny with hats, and the little porches, the steps windows of the street were black with

and windows of the street were black with people.

Besides the Board of Aldermen in the great crowd were representatives of the knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Eagles, a big group from the New York Athletic Club, rows of members of the Timothy D. Snihvan Association, major and minor officationary the Mayor of the city, Borough Presidents, groups of theatrical nee, Congressmen, State Senators, most of the district leaders and Judges and members of the bar almost beyond count. Intestor Daly had 110 of his men in the block, ten of whom were mounted police who led the way when the body was carried to St. Ann's Church, in East Twelfth theet, near by. Over at the church in spector McClusky had more men, who busied themselves, before the coffin reached the church, in preventing anybody from entering the edifice except about fifty or sixty close friends of the dead Alderman, among whom was Mayor McClellan. Between the house and the bout fifty or sixty close friends of the card Alderman, among whom was Mayor follellan. Between the house and the hurch policemen flanked the streets to old the crowds back, the policemen tanding about twenty-five feet apart. It took active young men a long time to trip the house of the flowers that had been

ent by friends. A great floral chair, ymbolic of Little Tim's Aldermanic flor, was sent by the Board of Aldermen. The exiled Abe Hummel sent a wreath. So id Mrs. Petrosino, widow of the murdered talian detective, and Broadway, the work wand the site of the sent a wreath. Italian detective, and Broadway, the Bowery and the city and county officials cent so many more that fifteen open carriages were needed to hold the riot of color.

ith one accord the mass of people with one accord the mass of people banked on the side walks, and crowding the rindows and stone steps, bared their heads as the body was carried from the house. It rested on the shoulders of William tong, Col. Michael C. Padden, Louis Leavitt, Joseph M. Creamer, Senator John C. Fitzgerald and William Murphy. With them were the honorary pallbearers. Timethy L. Woodruff, Charles F. Murry, James B. Regan, the Hon. Patrick F. Gowan, John F. Ahearn, J. Sergeant am, Justices Edward F. McCall, Mitchell Janger, Leonard, Circ. rame, Justices Edward F. McCall, Michell rianger, Leonard A. Giegerich and James F. Gerard, Andrew Freedman, Felix sman and Abraham L. Erlanger. Sheriff oley was to have been with them, but was 30 ill to attend the funeral, as was also

be fill to attend the funeral, as was also attery Dan Finn.

Near the house were a few carriages the family and relatives of Little m. First of these to come from the use was Big Tim Sullivan, with the dow of the Alderman resting on his m. He held the hand of Little Tim's arteen-year-old son, and the three tered the first carriage. Mrs. Patrick allivan, Little Tim's aged mother, enred a carriage alone. Following the coffin was the long line carriages filled with flowers and the aches containing the relatives. Next thind the marching Aldermen was the animany Hall executive committee, led a John T. Oskley, Rhinelander Waldo de Percy Nagle walking abreast at its add.

All nationalities, it seemed, and all manner of dress might be seen in the raks of Sullivanites following the executive committee. Next came the Knights of Columbus and the Elks, and back of descriptions and the Elks, and back of these marched many men prominent in the five boroughs. The last of these had just swung into line when the first of the marchers reached the church. Here the line halted and formed a lane through which was carried the coffin, collowed by the carriages.

Mgr. Kearney, rector of old St. Patrick's, was celebrant of the mass. Father Myhan, pastor of St. Ann's, acted as feacon; Father Sullivan, curate of St. Ann's, was sub-deacon, and Father

most, rather Sullivan, curate of St.
nn's, was sub-deacon, and Father
uinn of St. Joseph's was master of
eremonies. Mgr. Kearney and his asstant priests, accompanied by a band
falter boys, came from the sanctuary
the as the body was brought into the
hurch and came down the aisle to meet
the the sanctuary were a great many In the sanctuary were a great many liced priests from various parishes

the greater city. Mayor McClellan had reached the church rly and had entered a pew about half ay between the altar and the street door, mong the others in the church were Fire nmissioner Hayes, Congressman Dan ordan, John Meehan, Coroners Har-ger and Acritelli, John J. Delany, nois K. Pendleton, Commissioner Wil-m Edwards, Magistrate Fred Kernoan Edwards, Magistrate Fred Kernoan, The McManus, Louis Haffen,
aniel F. Cohalan, George Considine,
corge Kraus, Justice Zeller, Thomas,
Rush, Maurice Featherson, Ross
illiams, Police Commissioner Baker,
mator Robert Wagner, Eugene McGuire,
agistrate Herrman, John F. Ahearn,
han J. White, Leonard Snitkin, Paradise
mmy Oliver, Marc Klaw, Chief Croker,
istice Lehman, Comptroller Metz, Senaar Reynolds, Senator Frawley, Congress-Reynolds, Senator Frawley, Congress of Sulzer and Tom Smith

posited on the catalaique near the mmunion rail Inspector McClusky told reckless are driver in the side aisles are driver in the street as the side aisles would accommodate might now enter the great disorder there were many groans from the various crushings received. In a few moments manular m

every vacant seat had been filled and no more were admitted.

During the solemn high requiem mass which followed hundreds knelt on the pavement of Twelfth street in front of the church. Although they could not of course see the celebrants of the mass they could follow the ceremonies at least a little bit by watching through the open doors those who had gained admittance to the church. And so little tads as well as old men and old women knelt in the street with their heads bowed and arose at the first Gospel and struck their breasts at the sanctus as if they could see the altar.

After the last gospel had been read Father Myhan faced the congregation and said a few words.

The solution of the Myhan faced the congregation and said a few words.

The solution of the mass they could see the altar.

After the last gospel had been read father Myhan faced the congregation and said a few words.

coffin that was carried on broad shoulders that the occasion warrants me to break through the streets in lanes flanked by that silence. Only because of my gratitude to the departed do I say any word

contained, in the minds of the Bowery onlockers, the body of a monarch; and the Bowery, in its genuine sorrow, did not pause to consider whether Little Tim had given them aid at times because he was a monarch or whether he was a monarch or whether he was a monarch or whether he was a monarch because he had given them aid.

The day had scarcely begun when the Bowery, first of all, flocked to the home in the Bowery, first of all, flocked to the home in gave to them not only at his material he gave to them not only at his material expense but also at the cost of his health and strength. The good that men in public life do we seldom see, whereas the magnifying glass of public opinion is ever upon them."

"Lead, Kindly Light," was sung at the conclusion of the mass, and just at 12

"Lead, Kindly Light," was sung at the conclusion of the mass, and just at 12 o'clock the funeral procession left the church for the burial at Calvary. As the line formed outside the church Mayor McClellan and President McGowan walked at its head, followed by the hearse and the line of carriages and marchers which earlier had marched from the house. The funeral procession marched eastward in Twelfth street, past Little Tim's late home, and then went down Second avenue to Eleventh street and back to the Bowery. From here the body was borne down the Bowery to Delancey street and over the Williamsburg bridge to the cemetery.

In front of the Timothy D. Sullivar

headquarters at 207 Bowery, where to-day Big Tim will feed the derelicts and give them orders for shoes as usual, the marchers rested in lines along either curb, the procession filing through the lane they formed. Back of the marchers

in ranks that reached from curb to store in ranks that reached from curb to store front.

The Bowery wondered orally vesterday after the hearse had turned eastward to cross the bridge who would be the leader from now on. Alderman Frank Dowling will doubtless succeed Little Tim as leader of the Tammany Aldermen, but as to the leadership of the Third there were only guesses offered yesterday, guesses that included Senator Fitzgerald, Larry Mulligan and others strong in the clan, and late in the day a guess which steadily gained strength that the next leader would be a Jew. The Jews far outnumber any other class in the Sullivan strongholds, and it has long been a matter of wonder why for so many years they have bowed to the rule of men of Irish birth or descent.

Conjecture about Little Tim's successor gave the Bowery food for gossip until late in the night. They wondered too as to his wealth. It is said on good authority that Little Tim had made during the few years that have passed since he

too as to his wealth. It is said on good authority that Little Tim had made during the few years that have passed since he sold papers, blacked shoes and ran errands a fortune slightly more than \$1,000,-000. The bulk of it will go to his wife and young son. During his life he gave his mother and sisters money and property tvalued at \$200,000 or more.

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN. Former Associate of Mrs. Martin Testifies Against Her in Divorce Tetal.

The trial of the divorce suit of Edwin Martin, a commission merchant, against Etta H. Martin, a singer, before Justice Crane in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn which had been in progress for more than a week and was marked with several

respondents originally named in the complaint. He would reserve decision, he said, in the case of Dr. Woolsey, Lawyer Morris, Lem Hall and an unknown man at Cottage City. He also said that he would give the defendant an opportunity to go on the witness stand again on Tuesday if she or her attorney desired that she should testify further.

The last witness for the plaintiff was Mrs. Eugene B. Hager, also a singer, and a member of the choir of the First Reformed Church. She said that she had known Mrs. Martin for three years, and until the divorce proceedings were started she had been associated with her in musical ventures. She testified that she met Mrs. Martin one day in a Fulton street department store and Mrs. Martin showed her a ring of diamonds and sapphires costing, she said, \$150, a gift from Mr. Morris, one of the corespondents, to her. At the same time Mrs. Martin showed to witness Mr. Morris's identification coin, which is used by charge customers at the store.

On another occasion following a supper after a concert at the Pouch Gallery, Mrs. Martin, according to the witness, confessed her love for Mr. Morris, declaring that he was of the "masterful" type, which she preferred, while her husband was of the type she could "wind around her finger." The witness also said that Mrs. Martin admitted that Mr. Morris sometimes came to her flat in a drunken condition and one night lay in the front room like a log. In spite, however, of his drinking, she loved him, she said.

After the divorce proceedings were started, the witness testified, she decided to break off her business relations with Mrs. Martin and called her up on the phone to tell her so. Mrs. Martin, she said, simply responded with a hearty ha! ha! respondents originally named in the complaint. He would reserve decision,

COL. J. H. WINSLOW HURT: Knocked Down by Trolley Car-His Con · dition Said to Be Serious.

Col. J. H. Winslow, an old time sport ing man, well known in this city and in the South, was knocked down by a Columbus avenue car at Sixty-fifth street last night. Col. Winslow started to cross the avenue and did not see the northbound car coming. Policeman Cavanagh of the West Sixty-eighth street police station found him unconscious when he tried to pick him up and rang for an ambulance. Col. Winslow was taken to the Flower Hospital where it was said he was suffer ing from shock and internal injuries and

ing from shock and internal injuries and was in a very serious condition.

Col. Winslow is 77 years old. He said he was a speculator and lived with Mr. and Mrs. James Needham at 48 West Sixty-fifth street when in town, and sometimes with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Colbath, who keeps a hotel at Morristown, N. Y. He came from New Orleans and was a friend of Honest John Kelly. When the Monmouth Park racetrack was opened Col. Winslow had a gambling club at Long Branch, where the play was often for high stakes. His wife died about four months ago.

Ten Months for a Reckless Chauffeur PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.—Saying that pedestrians have an equal right with automobiles and other conveyances to the us of street crossings and condemning the reckless speed at which machines often are driven, Judge Marshall Brown in the

everybody concerned A prisoner from the Tombs gained his freedom. Assistant District Attorney who had prosecuted him had expressed the willingnes of his office that the freedom be granted The prisoner's partner, who had accused him of fleecing him, had wanted him to be freed. The partner's counsel had spoken in behalf of the accused. The counse for the trustee in bankruptcy in the cas of the firm it was charged the prisone had ruined wanted the prisoner's free dom, that the prisoner might furthe he work of the bankruptcy proceedings The president of the protective associa tion in which merchants whom the prisoner was charged with fleecing are represented had informed the Court that they did not wish the incarceration of th defendant. The prisoner himself, who was caught in a foreign country to which be had fled, had done his part by agreeing to come home without extradition pro ceedings. And the Judge set the seal of judicial approval upon the work.

The Judge was Judge Rosalsky. The prisoner was Martin Kaufmann of the bankrupt firm of Bloom & Kaufmann His prosecuting partner, turned friend again, was Moe Isaacs. His counsel was loses Grossman. His partner's counse was Abraham Gruber. The counsel fo the trustee in bankruptcy was Edward Lauterbach. The Assistant District Attorney was Isidor J. Kresel.

After the failure of the firm of Bloom & Kaufmann last summer Kaufmann fled to Europe. At first it was thought that the affairs of the house were in bad shape. Now it is said 90 cents on the dollar being paid. His firm was a cotton goods house and acted for many firms. Kaufmann was charged with getting away with \$107,000 by a method he practised of ordering goods from and for various houses, disposing of them otherwise than as indicated in his original orders, pocketing the proceeds and manipulating the books and borrowing money on false statements of the firm's condition. The Grand Jury found fourteen indictments against him, charging grand larceny and forgery. A detective employed by his partner traced Kaufmann to Vienna, thence to Berlin, where he arrested him, and the District Attorney's office, being notified, asked Gov. Hughes to request the State Department to act in requisition proceedings. Kaufmann, however, consented to come back without this formality and arrived here with the detective early this month. He was arrested on arrival by the New York police and was admitted to bail in \$15,000. Last week he pleaded guilty to a specific charge of grand larceny, the theft of 3,385 yards of cotton goods, and was sent to the Tombs to await the passing of judgment upon him.

It was when he was allowed to plead guilty to this charge that Edward Lasterbach spoke for him on behalf of the bankruptcy trustee and other friends came forward to back up the effects of Kaufmann's counsel, Moses Grossman, pleading with Judge Rosalsky in the interest of the prisoner, that Mr. Kresel told the Court the people would not object to clemency. mann was charged with getting away with \$107,000 by a method he practised of

the Court the people would not object

to clemency.

When Kaufmann appeared yesterday in Judge Rosaisky's court Mr. Grossman made a long plea for his client. He called attention to Kaufmann having come back voluntarily, or at least without that the corrections and said that a week and was marked with several sensational features, was brought to a close yesterday, so far as the submission of testimony was concerned. The summing up will be done on Tuesday.

It was inferred from remarks made by Justice Crane that he favored the plaintiff, although he said there was not enough in the case to implicate Higgins and Iglehart, two of the seven coto the Judge a letter asking clemency and saying that at any rate Kaufmann should only be placed in some nearby institution so as to be able to give further aid in the settlement of the firm's affairs; that he had made full restitution and that that he had made full restitution and that it was not the desire of the merchants who had suffered by his acts to push his punishment further. All Kaufmann's pleaders laid emphasis on what was called a remarkable fact that he had not personally profited from his peculations, although this statement was not explained further.

Judge Rosalsky in extending elemency made a long speech and said that he had made a careful investigation of the case and had found the facts as stated by Mr. Page and Mr. Gruber to be true.

"Men usually commit crimes for profit," the Judge said to the prisoner, "but in

Men usually commit crimes for profit,
the Judge said to the prisoner, "but in
your case the remarkable fact remains
that in your thefts you did not personally get the benefit of any money."
The Judge said, however, that he

ally get the benefit of any money."

The Judge said, however, that he thought it would be well to keep the indictments hanging over Kaufmann's head to aid his future good behavior; and added that as he understood that Kaufmann had promised to appear as a witness against others concerned in the thefts he would allow him to go under suspended sente nos.

URGES CONNERS TO RESIGN. Chautauqua Democratic Committee Says

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 24.-The Demo ratio county committee at a meeting neld at Jamestown this afternoon adopte this resolution:

Resolved. That in the opinion of the Demo cratic county committee of Chautauqua county Democratic success in the State of New York is impossible of attainment under the present leadership. We there-William J. Conners to resign, and in the the Democratic State committee the desirability and necessity of electing his successor at an early date.

No New Year Receptions by Gov. Hughes ALBANY, Dec. 24 .- Adjutant-General Henry as chief of staff to the Commander in Chief to-night notified the members of the military staff of Gov. Hughes that there would be no New Year reception given by the Governor this year, either at the Executive Chamber in the Capitol or at the Executive Mansion. This is due to the recent death of the Governor's

father.
Adjutant-Geneneral Henry announced that Gov. Hughes had accepted an invitation to review the First Battery, Capt. O'Ryan, in its armory in New York city on Saturday, January 15.

More Pay for Canal Engineers.

ALBANY, Dec. 24 .- State Engineer Williams to-day increased by \$300 a year the salary of each of his sixteen resident engineers engaged on barge canal con-struction. The rate of their compensa-tion ranges from \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year.

Gold Watch for Magistrate Nash. Police Magistrate Howard P. Nash of dent-elect Alfred E. Stears a few month are driven, Judge Marshall Brown in the Griminal Court to-day imposed a ten months jail sentence on William Cavell, a negro chauffeur who on September 8 ran down and killed James S. Blakeley. Cavell had been convicted of involuntary manelaughter.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street.

Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.

Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property.

Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Travelers' Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

ENGINE BLOWUP KILLS

ROCK ISLAND WORKMEN BURIED IN WRECK OF SHOPS.

Were Fitting Out President Mudge's Loco motive When Cylinder Burst-Two Bodles Found, Others in the Debris Baby's Shoe in a Vietim's Hand

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 24.-Twenty orkmen are believed to have been killed by the explosion of a locomotive in the Rock Island railway shops here to-day The locomotive was being put into condition to draw the private train of Presi dent H. U. Mudge. Two bodies have been recovered from the wreckage and scores of injured are in the hospitals.

The bodies found are those of C. D. Henry Johns and A. F. Kerr. Among the injured who are not expected to recover are William Taylor, John R. Tucker, Leonard Sale, Allen Turner, Joseph Nicholson, Herbert Eddy, J. B. Tucker, George Cash, Milbert Pryor, oseph Hoover and John Duffy.

Following the explosion, which resulted when a cylinder head of the engine blew out, wives and children of employees gathered in the vicinity. Most of the

gathered in the vicinity. Most of the locomotive repair shops were reduced to twisted iron, loose brick and splintered wood, beneath which the bodies of eighteen are believed to lie.

Company C of the State militia was summoned to guard the scene of the disaster and keep relatives of the workmen from interfering with the work of the rescuing party.

One of the men killed, Kerr, was seated upon the boiler of the locomotive. He upon the boiler of the locomotive. He had just remarked that within five min-utes he hoped to present his sweetheart with a gold watch and chain as a Christ-

mas present, when he was blown to pieces. The watch was found 500 feet away. In the right hand of Johns was found a blue baby shoe. Ten minutes before the explosion he exhibited the pair of shoes to a fellow workman, A. J. Carney, saying that it was his first Christ-mass present.

baby. His wife has not been informed of his death.

J. H. Harrity, an employee of President Mudge, is in charge of the rescue work. He dived into an engine pit filled with water and rescued seven-year-old James Walters, a son of one of the men believed to be in the débris.

Everything is confusion at the scene of the explosion. The president of the Machinists Union said to-night that about twenty machinists had not reported to him yet and could not be found.

At 10 o'clock to-night portions of a hand and an arm were found, giving rise to renewed belief that the missing men are under the ruins. The engine pits are believed to contain some of the bodies. The pits are filled with water, it having been a fire which started in the débris.

ORDERS LODER REARRESTED. ssistant District Attorney Not Satisfied With Lawyer's Ball Bond.

Assistant District Attorney Kindle berger yesterday ordered the immediate arrest of Noah Loder, Jr., the lawyer who was held in the Tombs court on Thursday on a charge of grand larceny made by the Rev. John F. Scott of White Plains, and who got out on a \$10,000 bail bond signed by Charles Lyon Russell Mr. Kindleberger took this action after he got information bearing on the property that Russell put up as surety for Loder's appearance in court on December 28. At a late hour last night Detective Lieut. McConville, who was looking for Loder, hadn't found him.

Saul Bernstein, a lawyer of 149 Broad way, furnished the information regarding the property at 719 to 721 Washington street that Russell put up as security and in which Russell told Magistrate Cornell he has an equity of \$50,000. Mr Bernstein told the Assistant District Attorney that Russell bought in the roperty on foreclosure proceedings not long ago for \$1,000. It was declared that Russell was merely acting in the

that Russell was merely acting in the purchase for Charles H. Stoddard of 141 Broadway, who turned up as Loder's lawyer as soon as he was arrested.

The Sun told the story of the series of foreclosure proceedings involving this property a month ago when Supreme Court Justice McCall handed down a decision declaring that "if such juggling and trifling with the orders of this court can be indulged in with impunity and without bringing down upon those answerable for the same the heavy hand of the court in punishment it is about time some method were devised to arouse us to a sense of where we are drifting." The Court used this language because of allegations that Stoddard, who organized a construction company to put up the Washington street building and then tried to build it by means of a series of mortgages, was obstructing foreclosure sales of the property. It was shown in several court proceedings that various persons who turned up as mortgagese of the property were only dummies for Stoddard.

The property is to be sold again on the foreclosure of a \$14.500 mortgage on

or the property were only dumines for Stoddard.

The property is to be sold again on the foreclosure of a \$14,500 mortgage on Monday and in view of all the facts Assistant District Attorney Kindleberger began to doubt yesterday that Loder's \$10,000 bail announted to much. Mr. Bernstein came into the case as counsel for a number of creditors who failed to get any money for their work, although they succeeded on a trial in having a third mortgage on the property set aside as fraudulent. They alleged that the second mortgage, which sold for \$14,500 in cash, was also fraudulent, but the Court held that the proof was insufficient.

ARMENIANS QUALIFY.

Salatie Bir th No Bar to American Citizen shi p. U. S. Judge Holds. Boston, Dec. 24 .- In deciding to-day that four Armenian applicants can be admitted to citizenship Judge Lowell of the United States Circuit Court gives a ruling that is of interest to Arm

everywhere.

He bolds that "there is no European or white race, as the United States contends, and no Asiatic or yellow race which includes substantially all the people of Asia."

This upsets a contention that no one of Asiatic bitch can be naturalized in this country.

PEARY WON T GO TO SOUTH POLE A SCHILLER - IN TROUBLE He Says That His Work as an Explo-

Is Over-Plans for the Future. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Commander Robert E. Peary has no intention of heading an expedition in quest of the south pole. He expressed surprise to-day at the story that he planned a trip to the

Antarctic regions.
"I have repeatedly and consistently said that I would be glad to do everything in my power to promote and organize an American expedition in search of the south pole," he said, "but I have also said explicitly that my work as an explorer is over. My plans for the future have already been made for the next six months. My time will be given largely to the preparation of the reports and the narrative of the last expedition of the Peary Arctic Club. This is all that need be said at this time, and that states my position accurately."

Commander Peary has a few lectur dates and is under contract to write a series of articles on his expedition for magazines. He declined to-day to dis-cuse the suggestion of Rear Admiral Schley that he should submit his reports to the University of Copenhagen, but he intimated that there was no likelihood that he would do so. In this position he is upheld by his friends in the National leographic Society, who assert that they see no reason why the reports should be sent to the Copenhagen tribunal for verification. The suggestion is resented by some of Commander Peary's friends as reflection on the ability of the scientific authorities who have already considered and reported favorably on them.

DETECTIVES JUST IN TIME.

In Another Minute Raigo's Chickens and the Evidence Would Have Gone to Pot. Toni Raigo of 2248 Webster avenue. The Bronx, got a commission a while ago to raise a dozen prize chickens for the Poul raise a dozen prize chickens for the Poultry Show. He nurtured them with the utmost care in the backyard. Early last Thursday morning he heard a considerable amount of squawking and a look from the back window revealed two negroes disappearing with heavy bags over their shoulders. Raigo gave chase with a gun, but they outdistanced him and boarded a White Plains car for Mount Vernon.

Yesterday Detectives Capaibiano and

Vernon.
Yesterday Detectives Capaibiano and Kerly from The Bronx bureau went to Mount Vernon. They had received some intimation that Raigo's poultry might have been taken to a house in that place. As they went past a door on First street near Fifth avenue, Mount Vernon, there were sounds of jubilation from within. The sleuths opened the door and saw about thirty negroes gathered around a table.

about thirty negroes gathered around a table.

On it was a pail filled with liquid and surrounded by twelve plucked but uncooked chickens. A frying pan was sizzling on the stove. On the floor were a lot of feathers that seemed to have belonged to Raigo's fowls. With the entrance of the detectives two men excused themselves and started out by the back window.

themselves and started out by the back window.

They were brought back to The Bronx. Floyd Knox of 99 Oak street, New Rochelle, was the name one of them gave. The detectives say he is a second story man who has served a term in Sing Sing. The other, Walter Waddy of the same address, has his picture in the roguee gallery. Raigo will take the feathers to court this morning.

CANADIAN RATTLE FLAGS. Stained and Tattered Relies of 1812

Placed With the Deminion Archives. OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—There have just seen deposited in the Dominion archiver been deposited in the Dominion archives here various historic flags used by Canadian regiments in the war of 1812. Many of the flags are bloodstained and bullet torn. The following are the regiments to which these banners belonged: The Fourth and Fifth regiments of Canadian Militia, the Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada, the 100th Artillery, the Royal Engineers, the Royal Emigrants, the Quebec Militia of 1775, and the First Canadian Regiment.

the Quebec Militia of 1775, and the First Canadian Regiment.

The collection was delivered to the archives authorities by the Dominion Militia Department.

Druggist Returned Home Too Late to Save Wife Who Had Taken Strychnine.

Ralph Robbins, a druggist, with a store at 507 Lenox avenue, went to his home at 101 West 137th street yesterday afternoon and found his wife lying unconscious on the floor. She had taken a large dose of strychnine.

Mrs. Robbins was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where she died a half heur after being admitted.

Robbins says that of late his wife had been ill and that her condition had preyed upon her mind. Save Wife Who Had Taken Strychnine.

Jersey's Militia Expenses. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24 .- It cost New Tarnton, N. J., Dec. 24.—It cost New Jersey \$202,002 last year to maintain its National Guard and Naval Reserve, according to a report submitted by Quartermaster-General C. Edward Murray to Gov. Fort to-day. The largest item was the annual encampment at Sea Girt, the cost of which was \$62,193.

The report says that the experiment of having enlisted men serve as cooks proved entirely successful and it is predicted that by next year all the cooking for the encampment will be done by enlisted men.

Man in a Hurry Killed. Alphonse Sinenzi, 50 years old, of 428 Second street, Jersey City, tried to save time shortcutting across the Pennsyl vania Railroad tracks on the embankment at Colgate street in that city last night and was instantly killed by an eastbound drill engine. On his body was found a receipt for a hundred dollar money order

New Assistant Librarian for the Brooklyn Law Library.

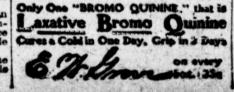
The trustees of the Brooklyn Law Labrary have chosen W. B. Cook, Jr., as assistant librarian in place of Otto Wetzel, who was promoted to be chief librarian. The salary is \$2,500 a year. Mr. Cook has for some time been an assistant librarian of the State Library of Albany.

Fire in Vermont Insane Asylum WATERBURY, Vt., Dec. 24. One hundred and five patients in the State Hospital for the Insane had to be transferred to other parts of the building as the result of a \$100,000 fire this afternoon in the attic of ward 3. One wing was destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance.

Free Beer for the Yukon. OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—The order in council of September, 1908, imposing a tax of 50 cents per gallon on all ale, porter and beer imported into the Yukon territory from any foreign country has been scinded.

Telescopic Rifle Sights for National Guard WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The War Department has decided to issue two telescopic rifle sights to each company of infantry and troop of cavalry in the National Guard for distribution among the expert riflemen who will serve as sharpshooters in time of war.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



MAN WHO CLAIMS RELATION-SHIP WITH POET ARRESTED.

Looked Up on Assault Charge Made by Landlord-He Was Once in U. S. Army and Was Pardoned After Deser tion Now He Manages an Actress. A young man who says that he is Baron John Joseph von Schiller, a great-grandson of the poet's brother, was arrested

on a warrant last night charging him with assaulting Cassius M. Wicker of 599 West End avenue, president of a com pany which conducts a private hospital. Schiller was a prisoner in the hospital at Governors Island last February awaiting court-martial for desertion from the United States Army during the previou summer. He was taken ill and gave imself over to the police. The result of his detention was that he was relea on a Presidential order from Washing Just now Schiller is manager for Mme Alexandra Viarda, the tragedian who

has been called the German Duse and and grand larceny which were filed by who is in New York preparing for a tour the Grand Jury last March. in this country. She and Schiller are living at 118 West Forty-minth street living at 118 West Forty-ninth street. placed under \$3,000 bail in the police court.
On the first floor of this house are the He jumped his bond and disappeared. offices of the Alexander Company, of which Mr. Wicker is president. The actress and her manager have been there

Wicker went to the West Side court yesterday and got a warrant from Magistrate Kernochan for the arrest of Schiller His story embodied a charge of assault. On Thursday afternoon he heard a great rumpus on the fourth floor, said Wicker, and when he went up he found Mme. Viarda directing her maid, who was transferring some trunks from one room to another. Wicker told her that she hadn't rented those rooms. He found that she had stored a lot of trunks and properties there and had turned the key on them without consulting him. was preparing one room as a sleeping room for her maid.

Mme, Viarda directed a tirade at him

said Wicker, and his attention was com pletely occupied with her. He didn' hear any one coming upstairs, but sud-denly Schiller was standing beside him. They exchanged a word or two and then according to Wicker, Schiller struck him in the face. Wicker didn't femember any thing for a few moments, as he said he was knocked unconscious. He got downstairs alone, however, and yesterday took his story to the police court. A court policeman arrested Schiller at his stopping place. At the West Forty-

at his stopping place. At the West Forty-seventh street station Schiller handed Lieut. Sherwood a card on which appeared "Baron John Joseph von Schiller, the Alexandra Viarda Company." He admitted that there had been some difficulty, but said it had not been serious. Mme. Viarda explained last night that Wicker had been shoved over a trunk and had fallen. He is a man of 60 or there about. The hospital conducted by his company treats malignant growths and most of its patients are from out of town. Schiller's release last February, it was said at Governors Island last night, came about through the efforts of Germans in this city. The Vice-Consul visited him in the hospital and prominent Germans in New York went to see him. The order from Washington followed. The officials at Governors Island were interested in him because of his claims to nobility and illustrious ancestry. Beside his bed in the hospital, after an operation there, he kept a box filled with old papers. There were letters of patent made out to the Schillers; a letter to one of the family from Napoleon's brother, the King of Westphalia, and other court documents to which was appended the royal seal of Germany.

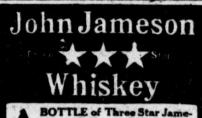
He had enlisted in the army under the name of Frank Goethe in December, 1907. After service in the barracks in Washington he went to the manœuvres at Pine Plains, N. Y., in July and deserted from there. At the time that he fell sick and gave himself up he said that he had his own reasons for leaving the service, but he was content to let it be believed simply that he had the difference of the life. He had seventh street station Schiller handed

own reasons for leaving the service, but he was content to let it be believed simply that he had tired of the life. He had fought with the British army in the Boer war, being of English birth despite his name, and from South Africa he went to Canada and joined the Canadian Mounted Riflemen. For a time he was employed under French engineers on the Panama Canal strip. He had enlisted in the Engineer Corps of our army.

Mine. Viarda left her apartments last evening to look for bail for her manager. She said that she knew his mothes and that she was greatly interested in his career. His baronial estates near Hildesheim had been confiscated by the German Government nearly forty years ago and his rights were now under litigation, she said. In the present difficulty his interests, the actress said, would be looked after by her lawyers, Guggenheim & Untermyer.

BIG GAS WELL STRUCK. It Flows 8,000,000 Feet a Hay, the

Largest in the Chantauqua County Fields Dr VKIRK, Dec. 24.-A gas well was at "restville, N. Y. that flows 3,000,000 feet a day. When the well was shot the roar could be heard for several miles away. It is the largest well that has ver been struck in the Chautauqua county gas fields.



eon in the house is one of the best safeguards against serious result of sudden spells of weakness or weariness. Restores natural functions rapidly. W. A. Taylor & Co., Agents. New York









BAIL JUMPER CAUGHT. Lawyer Wanted Here on Forgery Charge Found in Philadelp

Word was received at the District Attorney's office yesterday of the arrest in Philadelphia of William E. Deane, a lawyer, who lives at 173 West Seventyeighth street. Deane is wanted here on three indictments charging forgery

Deane was arrested on March 25 and George Form of 111 West Eighty-third street, his bondsman, heard of his being in Philadelphia, located him and had him arrested.

Deane was originally arrested on com-plaint of Mrs. Sophie Baer while acting for her in a real estate transaction in which Deane is said to have raised a check from \$100 to \$2,100.

DIED.

ANDRUS.—On Friday, December 24, 1909, Julia M., wife of John B. Andrus, in the 63d year of her age.
Funeral services at her late home, Hudson Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y., December 27, 1902, at 2:30 P. M. Carriages at Hudson River station to meet train arriving at 2:12 and 2:17 P. M.

ARLIN.—On Thursday, December 23, at New Haven, Mary Allen Wayland, widow of the late John Cariin of New York, in her 90th year. Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services on Monday, December 27, 1 P. M., Woodlawn station, New York. Train leaves Grand Central Station 12:15 P. M.

DE VEAU .- On Thursday, December 24, Joseph M. De Veau, in his 73d year. uneral services will be held at the Methodist Church, Ossining, New York, Monday, De-cember 27, 11:30 A. M.

MERRIAM.—On December 24, William C. Mer-riam, beloved husband of Mary J. Merriam, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral services Monday, December 27, at 2 P. M., at the residence of his son, 314 Jefferson av., Brooklyn. Boston papers please copy. HILIPS.-On Friday. December 24, 1909. at 4

A. M., at Linesville, Pa., Elvira J., wife of Roland W. Philips, in her 34th year. Funeral services at residence of her father in law, Dr. D. A. Philips, Linesville, Pa., Monday, De-cember 27, 1909, at 2 P. M. Pittsburg, Pa., and San An onio, Tex., papers please copy. RYMSER.—Ann Amelia Kelsey. Funeral serv ices at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.), Sunday 1:30

ASHBURN.-On Thursday, December 23, 1909, John H. Washburn, in the \$2d year of his aga-uneral services at his late residence. 30 West 47th st., on Sunday, December 28, at 2 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn at the convenience

AMHERST ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK -The tuneral services of the late John H. Washburn, Vice President of the Association, will be held at his late residence, 39 West 47th st., on Sunday, December 25, at 2 P. M.

WM. R. MEAD, President H. A. CUSHING, Secretary

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Tax Home Insurance Company, held Friday. December 24, 1909, the following minutes and resolutions were unanimously adopted: John H. Washburn. President of the Company, from 1901 to 1904, and in its service for over half a century, died on December 33, 1909. The circle of those long connected with the Company is again narrowed, and it is string Company is again narrowed, and it is fitting that this Board should reader a tribute of tenderness to the memory of one with whom they have been as Directors so long, so in-timately and so happily associated.

this Company in February, 1850, and in 1850 was appointed Assistant Secretary. He was made Secretary in 1868, Vice-President and Secretary in 1864, First Vice-President in 1888 and President in 1901, and on his rement from the Presidency in 1904 he was Mr. Washburn's services to this Company an tedate the connection of most of the mem-bers of the Board, and from such long asso-ciation and the ties of friendship thereby formed, his loss will be keenly felt by those that survive him. A man of strict integrity, of most kindly nature and mantiness of purpose, a consistent Christian gentleman. he made strong friends of those who knew him. In his personal relations with his brother officers and with the Directors, Mr. Washburn, while strong in his convictions, was uniformly courteous and considerate of the opinions of his associates.

We feel that we have lost a valuable coadjutor a useful citizen and a steadfast friend. His devotion to the honor and interests of the Company and the value of his services will

entered upon our records, and that, with the deep and abiding sympathy of the Board, a copy properly engrossed be forwarded to the family of Mr. Washburn.

AREUNAH M. BURTIS, Secretary.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-245 W. 384 St. Chapels. Alibulance Service. Tel. 1824 Chelses. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. REV. JOHN FOX, D.D., REV. JOHN F. CARSON, D.B., REV. WILBERT W. WHITE, D.D., President of the Bible Teachers' Training Sci will teach the Men's Bible Class at 16 a.m. will lead the Wednesday Evening service at Strangers are cordially invited.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West 87th St., bet. Broadway and 7th Av.
Rev. WILTON MERLE-SMITH, D. D., Pasker.
Bev. G. H. Smyth, Jr., Assistant.
Dr. Merle-Smith presches at 11 A. M.
MR. SMYTH AT 8 P. M.
Evening Subject: "A CHRISTMAS QUESTION.
WHAT DO I BELIEVET" Christian Endeavor
meeting. Sunday morning at 24t. Sunday School
meeting. Sunday morning at 24t. Sunday School

meeting, Sunday morting at 9:45, Sund I.P. M. Devotional meeting, Wednesd , All welcome.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST. Washington Square and Edward Judson, Pastor. The Rev. Robert Walker will preach, 11, "The Gitt That Inspires," and the Rev. Edward B. Simmons, 5, "The Christmas Gospel and What It Means to Us."

ALL SOULS' (Unitarian). 4th Av., 20th St.— Rev. THOMAS R. SLICER, pastor, will preach a CHRISTMAS SERMON. Services 11 A. M. Special Christmas Music. All cordially invited.

ALL ANGELS' CHURCH,
West End Ave. & Sist Street.
Cantata. "Cradle of Christ" and Christmas
Carols. Sunday. December 25th. 4 P. M. FORT WASHINGTON REFORMED CHURCH. 18181 St. and Fort Washington Ave. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. J. MUSTE, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Special Christmas music. SPIRITUAL AND ETHICAL SOCIETY, 16 West 125th.—Helen Temple Brigham speak morning and evening. Evening subject, "Introduced things."

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS UNITARIAN vloss, Corrigan Haff, Broadway and 187th 300 P. M.—Nev. GEORGE H. BADGER, CHRISTMAS POEM. AT TEMPLE BETH-EL, 5th ave. and 76th st. Sunday, 11 A. M.-Dr Schulman on "Justice-The Condition for Peace and Goodwill." All are welcome.

WEST ED ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH near 7th av.—Rey. M. G. Mendenhall preaches Sunday, 11-a.